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FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12, 1866 THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

_A CANARD.
An infamous announcement, probably perpetrated for gold speculating purposes, appeared as a Washington dispatch in the iladelphia Ledger and New York Tribune of yesterday, to the effect that THE PRESE DEST had propounded certain propositions to the Attorney General about the constitutionality of Congress, throwing doubt upon the legality of the present status of that deliberative body.

We are authorized to state that there is not only not one word of truth in the statement, but not the slightest ground for any such report. The whole thing was manu out of whole cloth. Radical realies or lust for gold, or both, dictated the infernal One object was accomplished by the thief of character who perpetrated it: the price of gold was raised four per cent! We resume the radical speculator in the nation's honor made his "pile" and produced his little sensation for the hour against President Johnson.

We think it is due to the public that the

THE NATIONAL UNION VOTE.

The "Democrats" and "Republicans" are making a great deal of fuss about the Pennsylvania election returns. Let them wait intil the vote of the "National Union party" is announced. There was such a party rmed at Philadelphia, with a "Nationa Union" committee and sub-committees, authorized to raise money, to organize the States, and send out documents. We ask the public to suspend judgment until we learn the vote of the party, or hear the official report of the committee why there was no such party organized.

TROUBLE IN HULL

There is some difficulty about obtaining the returns from Hull of the election in that town on the 9th inst. The polls have not ed. The principal difficulty seems to be about getting in the negro vote. There is only one colored fellow-citizen in town. He is a belligerent. He attended the Brown-Low free-love convention at Philadelphia. He says universal, unqualified negro suffrage shall prevail in that town if it costs him his life. A riot is expected.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY are endeavoring to raise funds for the establishment of a Bible House in the Turkish capital. The object of the building is to furnish a perma nent location for the depository and sale of the Holy Scriptures in more than twenty languages; offices for the various Bible, ritable, and Missionary Societies of the United States operating in Turkey; a small public hall; rooms for the instruction of the blind, and also for publishing and storage purposes ; in short, the visible, reliable centre of Protestant Christian influence for the whole

Tur Bank of Upper Canada, at Toronto on Thursday, redeemed a large number of its bills in copper coin, five tons of which were said to have been in the vaults. One firm bought \$300 worth-their pile requiring a medium-sized wagon to convey it to its destination. A lady from the country is not be opened on Thursday. said to have exchanged \$500, and afterward found herself like the man with the elephant -not knowing what to do with her treasure

THE Nushville Dispatch of September 28 says: "J. Napier, Esq., a brother of Sir Charles Napier, is, with his family, stopping at the St. Cloud. This gentleman arrived in our country recently, and has concluded, we understand, to settle down in Tennessee He proposes purchasing a considerable tract of land, and will devote his time and attention to the work of sheep raising on a very extensive scale."

Pen. Pencil, and Scissors.

THE Soldiers' Monument at Gorham, Me. is to be dedicated with imposing ceremonies on the 18th instant. It is expected Gen. Chamberlain will be present and deliver the address.

CAPT. SIMMONS J. SHAW was accidentally week, by a lady whom he was training to use the

A rew days before the Bank of Upper Canada closed, the Bank of Montreal telegraphed to England for half a million of gold, which has ar rived. The other banks took similar precaution.

A NOTORIOUS horse thief, named James Oldfield, was arrested at Eddyville, Iowa, and while waiting for the care, with the officers, took a quan tity of strychnine, which produced death imme

Pages Pasitions have taken a change again. and now decree two distinct crinolines, one a little, round, insignificant boop, as flexible as a willow. for short morning skirts; the other, a long train crinoline, like a peacock's tall, expanding out, for

THE usual monthly sales of Scranton coal recently made in New York show a still further decline. Lump coal brought \$4.50a.\$5.25 per ton, as against \$5.25 to \$5.90 on August 20, and \$6.25 to \$6.40 in June. Grate coal brought \$5.15 to \$5.25 per ton, as against \$6.90 to \$7 in June.

A STATISTICAL table, exhibiting the rates of increase of the population of the United States since 1860, the date of the last census, is being prepared. In 1860 the population of the United States was 31,443,321, and it is calculated that at

the present time it is fully 35,500,000. Tue policy inaugurated by that extraordinary statesman, Count Bismarck, for the Government of Prissia, reminds us of that poculiar feature of what is known as the Russian bath, where the victim is one moment per-boiled and the next tossed hissing hot into a vat of cold water. He has hur ried the placid, grave German's from the extreme

of absolutism to those of universal suffrage. THE news from Europe is daily increasing interest, though the German war is over. The insurrection has resulted in a battle, and the natural sympathies of the Greeks with their struggling brethren is not unlikely to involve conflict with the Mussulman. When that take place Russia will interfere, and try to give the Turk a black eye, unless deterred by fear that England and France may once more units to repeat

GREAT STORM IN WASHINGTON.

ster and Rumerous

FULL ACCOUNT BY QUE NEW BEPORTER.

A young gentleman applied to us yester day for a situation as a local reporter for the REPUBLICAN, and we forthwith directed him to write an account of the heavy storm of Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Below we give the result of his efforts to de scribe the effects of that storm:

Within the last twenty-four hours has occurred one of those ferocious outbreaks of natural forces which appals the human beart and puts men and women to a good deal of The vapors collected in the atmosphere in this region in very large quantisuddenly became condensed by the ac tion of the barometers at the Smithsonian Institute, (which here not worked well since the fire in that building, which destroyed much valuable property and paralyzed the energies of nearly every person connected with the establishment.) and the result was a vast precipitation of aqueous fluid upon

the surface of the earth in the form of rain. Whether an accurate analysis of the dish-water sent down from the upper atmospherean strata will verify the theories of Laure respecting the fructifying qualities of rainwater and snow-water upon the soil your re porter is not able to state this morning. He will have the requisite information after the lottery for the benefit of soldiers' and sailors'

proprietors of the Philadelphia Louge.

usually a cautious conservative journal, rain-storm your reporter is able to say a good deal. Having seen a barometer fall down and break into fragments, he naturally constituted as storm was brewing, and he cluded that a storm was brewing, and he rushed forth and bared his breast to the gale, (Mr. printer, don't spell that gal.) It soon e very wet. The rain came downwards, the rain came sideways, the rain came slanting, the rain came upwards, and, although your reporter had a magnificent umbrella, borrowed from a fellowlodger (who is connected with another jour-

nal,) he was wetted all over and all under. The rains descended, and the floods came and many houses built upon the sand were washed away; likewise my sister's waterfull went down stream in the general freshet.

Your reporter kept out in the rain observing things, until the sidewalks had been made so uneven and unsafe by the flood, that navigation along Pennsylvania avenue was exceedingly difficult (upon the honor of a gentleman.)

only a brief synopsis of the damages sused during the storm. MADANE VESTVALI was nearly swamped

at the National Theatre. The steeple of the new Baptist church was made wet through and through.

Every sewer in the city was thoroughly drenched.

The offices of the newspaper correspond ents, on Fourteenth street, were all washed away, except the Herald office, where SAM. GLEN sits so serenely in the receipt of the latest news.

A fine lunch at HANCOCK's restaurant wa entirely destroyed. Several of the principal sewers in the city vere entirely "cleaned out."

The canal was submerged to that degree that it looked of the color of chocolat an lait. The Tiber (Goose Creek) gave evidences of a revival of suspended animation.

Mr. Smirn's flowers, at the Congressional Conservatory, fortunately kept on blowing. The prices of vegetables at the Centre

Market were materially reduced. Fears were entertained (?) that Welchen's

ew restaurant, on Fifteenth street, would Ducks floated gaily around the Chronicle

Thirteenth and E streets, stopped growing peacably.

for the entire day—a loss estimated at one In the

The amount of property saved from this devastating storm is immense in value and deeply interesting in its character.

peachment of THAD. STEVENS.

At the other end of the avenue stands the White House on top of the ground, and the White House on top of the ground, and the occupants thereof were not moved one inch to all cotton fabrics not in overstock. Other by the storm.

hreatened at midnight, rode out the storm

bravely.

full of snipes and partridges.

capital and take possession of the War Office and the archives of the principal claim dull. agents, thus depriving the Government of an opportunity to prolong the sufferings of ony, and French dress goods chiefted little the orphans of the soldiers and sailors of our competition and sales show a decline. Silks and linens soid well.

The imports have fallen off considerably.

It was also noticed that during this terrible storm very few persons died of cholera in this city, while the patrons of free lunches

believed that the state-rooms in the horse ars of the Metropolitan railroad had su fered no damage.

The prize concert was finally postpon

to Monday night on account of the weather which last night was (as well as the audi ence) very threatening.

ELEVEN P. M.—A gentleman in a cano

from Bladensburg reports that some of the highest persimmons may be saved if the conal amendment should be passed and CHARLES SUMNER impeached.

From Europe. News by the Steamer Bremen.

The steamer Bremen, which sailed from Southampton on the 26th of September, arrived at New York on Tuesday morning, with files of English papers to the day of sailing. ANXIETY ABOUT THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON

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[From the London Times, September 24.]

The Emperor of the French left for Biarritz on Thursday night, but his friends are not quite reassured on the secree of his health. We are very unwilling to give weight to the reports that have been spread as to the serious nature of his indisposition; but neither can we too readily credit the accounts that are given of his perfect recovery. The well-being of the Emperor Napoleon, and his fitness for intense and constant application to public business, are matters of such great moment to France and the world that it is moment to France and the world that it is no wonder if rumor exaggerates hopes and fears, and if the exettement is kept slive by every variety of gross and willful misstatement. Although we have reason to believe that the Emperor is in no present danger, yet we are also assured, on very good nuthority, that his medical advisers recommend prudence, and warn him against the "serious consequences" of any departure from their injunctions.

THE REGREANIZATION OF THE FERNIH ARMY. oment to France and the world that it i

their injunctions.

THE REGRESSIFICATION OF THE PRESCH ARMY.

The French journals have repeatedly of late referred to a letter of the Emperor Napoleon to the Minister of War on the reorganization of the French army. According to the Liberte this letter will appear very shortly in the Moniteer, and will treat the problem which consists in having "the leave number of cold with the consists in having "the leave number of cold will be seen the consists of the leave of the consists of the leave of t shortly in the Moniteur, and will treat the problem which consists in having "the least number of soldiers in time of peace, and the greatest number in time of war." The Em-peror contemplates the organization of a mil-itary force which will bear the title of Garde National Mobile, and which will be composed of prograd of a million of armed men.

National Mobile, and which will be composed of upward of a million of armed men.

The existing law of recruiting will be maintained, but the period of military service will be reduced from seven to six years. No exemption will be allowed for the new reserve distinguished by the name of the Garde National Mobile, and which will include all the period of the composition of the Carle National Mobile, and which will include all the period of the composition of the Carle National Mobile, and which will include all the period of the composition of the carles of the property Frenchmen to the number of 3,000,000, be tween twenty and thirty years of age, minus the 600,000 soldiers from the six contingents, and minus the 600,000 or 700,000 infirm and deformed persons who are obliged to be ex-empted from all military service, which will reduce the number to 1,700,000 Freichmen of from transit to thirty were of new as the of from twenty to thirty years of age as the whole number available

The Gardes Nationaux Mobiles will be commanded by officers of the army, and the recruits will be taken to the depots of the regiments of the line. These National Guards will be drilled during a certain number of days every year at the principal places of the canton or department. Such places of the canton or department. Such are, according to the *Liberte*, the bases pointed out in the imperial letter for the future organization of the Freuey army; forming a compromise between the system actually in force and the Prussian system. THE OREAT REPORM DEMONSTRATION AT MAN

The demonstration proposed to be held at Manchester by the Reformers of Lancaster took place on Monday. September 24, and proved a great success. The weather was unfavorable, rain falling heavily during the greater part of the day: but notwithstanding this there was an immense gathering from all parts of the country, and it is estimated that there could not have been fewer than two hundred thousand needle present on the CHESTER. two hundred thousand people present on the occasion. There were numerous processions to the appointed place of meeting, and the display of banners. Ac., usual on such occadisplay of banners, &c., usual on such ocea sions. The open air proceedings com menced at three o'clock, when resolutions menced at three octock, when resolutions were proposed protesting against class legislation, pledging the meeting to support the Reform League, and returning thanks to Messrs. Gladstone. Bright, Stewart Mill, and other advocates of the rights of the people. Several distinguished speakers addressed the assemblage, and the proceedings terminated nearably.

In the evening a meeting was held in the thousand dollars, but which will be made up on his Aquarium.

PROPERTY SAVED.

The amount of property saved from this devastation storm is immense in value and devastation storm is immense in value and devastating storm is inamense in value and deeply interesting in its character.

The Capitol, which cost several dollars (and on which the Commissioner of Public Buildings has never effected a dollar of insurance,) remains intact, ready for the impachment of Thue, Severaced to the assemblage rising to welcome him. An address was read to Mr. Bright, to which that steepens results are the demand that a guinea, and even two guineas, premium Mr. T. B. Potter, M. P., presided, and Mr. Bright, and ingreal was the demand that a guinea, and even two guineas, premium Mrs. of Bright, and instead of the president of the president of the premium of the president of the president of the president of the president of the platform. Mr. T. B. Potter, Mr. P., presided, and Mr. Bright and the platform of the platform of

The Treasury building stands firm.

WELCER'S new restaurant was saved in good condition.

JESSE BURCH'S billiard saloon escaped without damage.

The Owen house, which was seriously hreatened at midnight, rode out the storm accumulation of stock, and prices have ad Centre Market Houses were saved at steady rates. Delaines have been sold, stocks much reduced, and new vanced a cent a yard. Ginghams sell quickly Delaines have been largely with difficulty.

Valuable assistance was rendered in this great emergency by Mr. Frank Harrison, of Alexandria, who came over with a basket-

ill of supes and partridges.

The blocks of marble lying around the Balmoral skirts are in large over-supply Capitol, designed for the completion of the war in the Capitol, designed for the completion of the sings, are considered safe.

At one time it was feared that the rebels of the South or the North (your reporter is not certain which) would take advantage of the excessive dampness and float into the capital and take possession of the War capital same takes the take the takes the t

Auctions are less excited. British, Sax-

with a tremendous force of cavairy, raised by himself, and prevented the irruption of the secesh.

The imports nave mann the value of foreign goods thrown on the market last week was only \$1.838.907, against over three millions the week before.

EXECUTION OF THE LYLES MURDERERS.—The rible storm very few persons died of cholera in this city, while the patrons of free lunches manifested a remarkable atrength of appetite, considering that the season for canvas-back ducks has not yet arrived.

Very few valuable horses and citizens disappeared in the sewers in course of construction of the converted of rape are to be hung. The appeared in the sewers in course of construction of the converted of rape are to be hung. The sheriff, to whom the order of the Governor tree of the converted of the covernor of th wives whose husbands were out late, and have not yet returned to their homes.

P. S. The stained glass windows of the principal churches were considered out of danger at high tide last evening, and it is

THE DEPARTMENTS.

[OFFICIAL.] THE PRESIDENT has recognized CHARLES FANCONNET as Vice Consul of France, at

Galveston, Texas. Rica, at Boston, Massachusetts.

ALFREDO C. GARSIA. Consul for Costa GUIDE FUCHS, Consul for the Principality of Reuss, of the Younger Line, at Baltimor

Post Office Affairs. West Virginia-Re-establish Kesleis Cross Roads, Nicholas county, Henry McCutche

Mount Storm, Hardy county, Samu-Henlin, postmaster.
Office at St. Cloud Colony, Doddridge county; and office at Brusby Run, Pendleton

ounty, are both discontinued.

Appointments—John Birket, postmaste. Beverly, Randolph county, vice Milton Hart

resigned.

Allen Chrislip, postmaster, Reedyville,
Rowc county, vice Mrs Wetzell, resigned.

Virginia—Re-established Offices—Bentonville, Warren county, Washington Covers

ton, postmaster. Leesville, Campbell county, Zenas Arthur

postmaster.

Appointments—Mrs. Sarah Bennett, postmistress, Matoax, Amelia county, vice N. T. Jones, cannot take the oath.
Samuel H. Marshall, postmaster, Ivor. Southampton county, vice V. A. Stinnitte,

resigned.
Julia Davis, postmistress, Lemenburg
Court House, Lemenburg county, vice T.
K. Lean, failed to bond.
Joshua S. Hubbard, postmaster, Mount
Aircy, Pittsylvania county, vice Mrs. S. M.
Hubbard, failed to bond.
Aldridge James, postmaster, Recognition

Aldridge James, postmaster, Bowenville, Fauquier county, vice Wm. A. Bowen, re-George Rugler, postmaster, Jenney's De

pot, Augusta county, vice J. W. Jos Julius C. Riley, postmaster, Flukes, Bote-tourt county, vice J. J. Ronk, resigned. Reopen office at Painsville, Amelia coun-ty, and appoint Miss Susan E. Matthews,

postmaster.
Pennsylvania—The name of Westfall, Pike sounty, is changed to Rowland, G. H. Row-At Octorora, Lancaster county, William Dobbins, postmaster, vice A. Davis, Jr., re-

Important Decision of the Second Comptroller of the Treasury Reiative to Soldiers' Bounties.

The Second Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that enlisted men promoted to ommission after having served two years, commission after naving served two years, and finally discharged as officers, are not entitled to bounty under the act of July 28, 1866, although they may have received or are entitled to receive \$100 bounty under the act of July 22, 1866, on the ground of two years' service as enlisted men before

By section 11, act of March 3, 1863, drafted men are placed on the same footing in all respects as volunteers, "including advance pay and bounty, as now provided by law;" but in subsequent legislation a distinction has been made; for instance, men enlisted for three years, during a certain time in the fall and winter of 1863—74, were entitled to \$300 hounty, whereas a man derfied for \$300 bounty, whereas a man drafted fo three years at the same time was entitled t but \$100.

The law of July 4, 1864, provides boundles of \$100, \$200, and \$300 for men enlisted for one, two, and three years, but makes no pro-vision for bounty to drafted men.

As Congress in its previous legislation has made a distinction between volunteers and drafted men, providing a bounty for the former and not for the latter, and as the act of July 28, 1866, provides only for enlisted men and their heirs, drafted men and their substitutes are not entitled to bounty under substitutes are not entitled to bounty under substitutes.

Increase of the "Conscience Fund" of the Treasury Department.

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The following are verbatim copies of letters received yesterday by the Secretary of the Treasury. The letters contained the enclosures of \$200 and \$500 respectively, which sums were placed with the conscience fund of the Department:

"Will the Secretary of the Treasury credit these two hundred dollars to account, amount received 6-duties, as part at least is supposed to belong these, \$200."

The following is a copy of the other letter referred to:

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In the evening a meeting was held in the Free Trade Hall, which was densely crowded in every part long before the time appointed. The admission was by tickets, which were given away to the first applicants; but so great was the demand that a guinea, and even two guineas, premium was offered to almission to the platform. Mr. T. B. Potter, M. P., presided, and Mr. Bright, on ascending the platform, was received with a tree mendous outburst of cheers, the whole of the assemblage rising to welcome him. An address was read to Mr. Bright, to which that statesman replied.

New York Dry Goods Market.

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The rise in raw cotton has given more tone to all cotton fabrics not in oversteek. Other goods are steady in price. Brown sheetings and shirtings have advanced fall 1/2c. The stock of prime brands is limited. Fine

turned the money it can be found.

I am, very respecially, your ob't serv't. Duty Paid by National Banks. By the provisions of the National Cur-rency act, National Banks are required to pay to the Treasurer of the United States, pay to the Treasurer of the United States, emi-annially, a duty on capital, circulation, and deposits. The United States Treasurer has collected as duty for the six months pre-ceding July 1.1866, the sum of \$2.713,685.24

from this source, which amount will be slightly increased by a few banks the returns slightly increased by a few banks the returns from which are not yet completed. Among those banks which pay the great-est amount of duty are the following, which pay over \$25,000 each, and all of which are located in New York: Fourth National, \$45,970.75; National Park Ban k.\$42,360.07; Central National Bank, \$40,209.66; National Bank of Commerce, \$24,616.83; Amazina, Bank of Commerce, \$34,616.83; American Exchange National Bank, \$27,701.52; Me-tropolitan National Bank, \$26,010.21; Bank of New York, National Banking Associa-

Navy Bulletin.

Honoraldy Discharged, Oct. 4—Acting Assistant Paymaster J. G. Saukey, from November 11, 1866; Mate A. Whiting, Octo-ber 4: Acting Ensigns J. F. Whiting and W. P. Burke, October 4. Detached, Oct. 4—Surgeon J. S. Kitchen, from temperary duty at the Marine Rendez-yous, Philadelphia, and placed on waiting

The General Land Office. Returns from the Branch Land Office at Detroit, show that during September public bands were disposed of as follows: located with Agricultural College serip, 3,104 acres; with military warrants, 3,942; under the bomestead act, 1,235; sold for cash, 2,800;

total, 11,057 acres. Executive Appointments The President yesterday appointed Wick-man Hoffman, of Louisiana, Assistant Secretary of Legation of the United States at Paris; and George F. Kettell, of New York, United States Consul at Rhenish, Bavaria.

BYTELEGRAPH

The National Republican.

THE GREAT STORM.

ITS RAVAGES IN MARYLAND. WHOLE FAMILIES DROWNED Numerous Bridges Destroyed

The Elections.

Retraction of the Canard About the President

Frederick tumpikes are gone. Several houses have been swept away. A family of six persons and another of three have been drowned. Several bodies were found to-day. The Ilichester bridge, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, was also de-

BALTINOUR, Oct. 11 .- Rain bascentinued to-day almost without intermission, and is still falling. There is a heavy easterly wind. All accounts agree that the quantity of water which fell in this region last night and this morning was most ex-traordinary. A number of dams and bridges on the Patapeco have been destroyed. An extensive dam at Elysville was swept off, and coming agains the turnpike bridge at Ellicott's mills, destr road, fthirteen miles from Baltimore, which gave way before the tremendous volume of water All the other bridges on the road are safe. A large

orrow. Considerable destruction of live stock is reported, and dead sheep, hogs, cows, and horses are strow along the banks of the river.

[LATER.]

Baltimons, Oct. 11.—The bodies of the unfortu-nates who were drowned at Gwynn's Falls, one mile from the city, by their house being swept away, have all been found, except the mother and one child. Three of the children were found nearly together, at the foot of Redely street. The pody of the father was found in another locality. Their names were Duley.

There are other reports of loss of life, but noth-

A Canard Retracted. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—In relation to the dis-patch about the President and Attorney General, the Ledger publishes the following: A dispatch from one of our Washington correspondents, pub-lished in the Ledger yesterday, relating to an al-leged series of questions concerning the status of the present Congress, said to have been submitted to the Attorney General by the President, has ex-

ited considerable interest. It was from an expe rienced, well-informed and careful correspondent therefore it was published as we received it, and of course without any indersement by this journal After careful inquiry, made yesterday in Wash-ington, we have come to the conclusion that our correspondent was deceived, and whatever may have been the foundation for his statement, we are now satisfied that no such questions had been pro-pounded to the Attorney General by the President, whilst we sincerely regret that an error on so im-

portant a subject has found its way into the Ledger ren in our correspondence. We are glad to be able to record the fact that mt has not raised so serious a question for no sound lawyer can doubt the entire legality

of the existing Congress. From Japan and China. San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Japan advices of September 4 report the arrival at Lokahanna of Gen. Van Valkenburg, United States Minister to Jopan, and Anson Burlingame, Minister to China Both members were on a visit to Jeddo. Burlin game was expected soon to leave for China.

The Italian Minister had given a banquet to the

French envoy, on board the steamer Magenta ently sailed for China. The Minister proceeds to Pekin, for the purpose of making treaty between China and Italy. Two French, one Italian, one Russian, and eight

The Indiana Election Indianapolis, Oct. 11.—Official returns arouning in slowly, but show nothing to indicate a

hange in the general result given in last night's The Legislature, from returns received up to this time, stands, in the Senate, Republicans 32, Demo-crats 18; in the House, Republicans 64, Democrats 36. The Republicans will have 40 majority or

The election of Orth and Washburne in the Seventh and Eighth districts is conceded by both HARROVER, THOS. W. MILLER, ROBERT BOYER.

nent Speakers Present. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .- A public meeting was held to-night, at the Front Street Theatre, under the auspices of the American Freedmens' Union Com-mission and the Bultimore Association for the Improvement of the Colored People. Chief Justice Chase presided. Nowithstanding the inclement weather the specious building was crowded. Hon. Judge Russell, of Boston, Henry Ward Beecher, tien. O. U. Howard, and others addressed the

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 -To-day's ression of the Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic church was chlic. Bishop Blanchet, of Oregon, celebrated a leun requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the deceased prelates of the Church. Rishop Boyley, of Newark, delivered an sulogy on their

General Butler Nominated for Congress. Salem, Mass., Opt. 11.—In the Republican Conessional Convention in the Sixth district, held here to day, Gen B. F. Hutler was nominated for Congress. He received 166 out of 168 votes cast on the first ballot.

Prom Canada.

Tonosto, Oct. 10. The party of royal engineers that lately arrived here are now inspecting the enautry to decide on the possibility of erecting fortifications.

The 61st British regulars had no sooner disembarked at Quebec than orders were received to send them inmediately to Bermuda.

A Russian Commission is here examining the

working of the municipal institutions in Canada Injunction Against Sunday Travel on a

Millianction Against Sunday Travel on a Street Railroad.

Philladelibria, Oct. 11.—Justice Strong has granted the two injunctions applied for against the Union Passenger Railroad Company running cars on Sanday. This company has been running on Sunday for several mouths past as carriers of the United States mail.

Baltimore Market, Baltimors, Oct. 11.—Wheat frm; white \$3.20a \$3.30; red \$3.10a\$5.15. Corn dull; white \$1.12; yellow \$1.11. Onta heavy; sales at 50c. Beeds steady; clover searce. Provisions inactive. Su-gars and coffee frm; Rio 18a19;c. Whisky dull.

"Al Sient." "Al Signt."

The bridge to the Mahometan heaven, which spanned the gulf of perdition, was a single fine hair, and believers could only cross it by the support of angels who held them up on eitheir side from the abyss where demons were howling for their prey.

The gulf, the demons, and the Mahometan heaver, all seem coursers tell in that above.

The gulf, the demons, and the Mahometan heaven, all seem congregated in that abomination of iniquity, Salt Lake City, and we suppose Brigham Young and his brethren may stand for the angelic host who call, encourage, and drag deluded multitudes over a pathway of death and horror, to which the bridge of Al Sirat was a foundation of strength, unto their polygamic heaven. Public attention in this country seems little directed to the growth of a fanatical sect, whose fundamental principle of faith is hatred to the religion, morality, and laws of the Gentiles. But in England, where five hundred converts left in one day for Utah, the press sounds the alarm from one end of the kingdom to the other. The London Sus says:

The Flood in Baltimore—Destruction of Bridges—Loss of Life.

BALTISORS, Oct. 11...—There are heavy floods on all the streams in this vicinity. There has been considerable damage and some loss of life.

A number of mill-dams and bridges have been can be an example of mill-dams and bridges on the Franklin and that the streets of that melancholy city are not paved with gold.

Or could not an attempt be made to open or could not an attempt be made to open the eyes of ignorant women to the real character of that potygamic perdition which is diagnised by all sorts of canting and hyperbolical phrases such as 'spiritual affinities,' and such like. Let an effort be made to prevent them from walking blindfolded into the ditch, only to wake up and find how cruelly and hopelessly they have been deceived."

or all delusions which have misled the Of all delusions which have misled the human race those that assume the garb of religion have been the most supendous and unaccountable in the history of human error. Out of them have grown the bloodiest wars, the blackest crimes, the most obstinate and pitiless convulsions under which the world has ever groaned. The "Molech of sacrifice" knows well that the blade is sharper and the blow more mortal when men fight for the amaranthine wreath of immortality, and he clothes himself in the garments of priest or prophet, shakes his bloody banner aloft, and cross, crescent, and creeds wade through wrong and outrage at his bidding. But the charistanty of Mormonism is so transparent that we only wonder men and women can be found in this nineteenth century ignorant or weak enough to swallow its

tury ignorant or weak enough to swallow its hideous doctrines so little disguised. More frightful even than the wild Anabaptist dance led by John of Leyden, its zeal is not expended in noise and motion, but quietly, steadily, and in secret it is working out its own foul purposes. What they are, and what our own inertness may induce them to ne, time will show.

Al Sirat, in time, may grow into a bridge of such dimensions that the line of march across it may be broad and resistless enough to shake governments and overturn all al tars where the Christian's God is worshipped

MARYLAND SCHOOL SYSTEM.—There has been considerable opposition in portions of Maryland to the new school system in that State, but there seems to be reaction in progress in its favor. Referring to an address in Upper Marlboro, Prince George county, by the Roy. Mr. Van Bokkelin, State Superintendent of Public Schools, the Gazette says: "When our people feel a more general interest in the subject of education, we predict that the new system will work wonders. It is now doing far more than its friends promised for it, and has been carried on for the past year at a less taxation than under MARYLAND SCHOOL SYSTEM.-There has the past year at a less taxation than unde the old system, and with a largely increase

New York Market. New Your, Oct. 11.—Cotton quiet. Flour quiet. Wheat steady. Oats 1 cent higher. Heef steady. Pork buoyant. Lard quiet. Whisky quiet and steady.

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Ar Notice. Navy Yard Bridge. In conse-quence of the repairs necessary to be made to the Navy Tard Bridge, it will be closed on and after MONDAY, B. B. PRENCH.

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Committee.

CHARLES ENAP, Chairman.

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AP The Singing Class connected with Hamilto Chapel Chair, under the direction of Prof. B. L. Messer, will meet every WEDNESDAY EVENING Dereafter, at 11/5 o'clock, at Williams' School House, in M atreet, between Touth and Eleventh.

#2 Collector's Office, City Hall, Washing-us, D. C., August I, 1886.—NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. 427 Collector's Office, City Hail, Weaking, Co., August, 1866.—NOTICE TO TAXPAYRIS. Notice is hereby given that, by "an act approved July 25, 1866," the rais of tax on all real and persuant property, stocks, &c., for the year 1886, is fixed at one dollar and ten cents on every one hundred dollars of the assessed value of said property. Upon all taxes spon all property not in arrears for taxes for general purposes an abatement of five per cent is allowed from August 1, 1886, antil the last day of October, 1886, after which so abatement will be allowed.

WM. DIXON, au3-thatu304 Collector.

aul-thaining of the Hoard of Trusteen of Public Schools, beld on Tuesday seening, the 14th instant, the following resolution was adopted;
Resolved, That the following places be designated as offices for the transaction of all Public School beatness by the respective Sub-Board services;
For the Sub-Board, First district, (First and Second wards)—School-room, corner Fourtseath and 0 streets. For the Sub-Board, Serviced district, (Third and Fourth Wards)—School-room on II, between nixth and Seventh advants.

streets.
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The Trustees will be in attendance at these offices rom 8 to 514 o'clock on each morning of the week, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during the month of sep-cember, and all persons entitled to trivete of admission to the Public Schools, can procure them at the places

nd times designated. By order of the Board.

EF War Department, Surgeon General's Office, Washinston, D. C., August D., 1806 — An Army Medical Board, to consist of Brewet Colonel J. B. Brown, surgeon, U. E. A., President; Brewet Licutemant Colonel sorgeon, U. E. A., President; Brevel Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Wirtz, surgeon, U. S. A.; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Authony Hoger, surgeon, U. S. A.; and Brevet Major Warren Webster, Assistant surgeon, U. S. A., Recorder; will meet in New York city on the 20th of Reptember next, for the examination of candidates of admission into the Medical Staff of the United States

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Applications for an invitation to appear before the Board should be addressed to the Surge-in General, U.

S. A., and must state the full name, residences and date and place of birth of the candidate. Tectimodials as to character and qualifications must be fargished. If the character and qualifications must be furnished. If the applicant has been in the medical service of the arm iring the war, the fact should be stated, together will is former rank and time and place of service, and tea-montals from the officers with whom he has served

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JOS. K. BARNES. aulit-tuthsatoel5 Surgeon Ge OFFICIAL THE WAR DEPART

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the payment of bounties authorized at the last session of Congress, the Secretary of War directs the following attainment to be published:

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